From Vost No. 5, N. 5, M. M. No. 2 bears, 1 At E. Lill. feet distinct and from Yest No. the initial point, the quarter section corner caves Sections sund It, bears S. 260 feet learnt. distant
And you, William H. Levine, who on July
Both, 1991, made Descrit Entry No. I Six for the
SWs of SEt; of Sec. 5, and Wis of NES, Sec.
5, Th. 5, S. B. J. T. Take notice that you are
hereby specially monthed of said application,
and any objections you may wish to present
why the same should not be crizing to putent
must be fined in this officer during publication,
level. The said mining leaston being of
secure in the office of the Recorder of said
mining district at Protectity. In Unit county,
lish. There are no known locations near this
passer claim.

SCITICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pural second of an order of the Probace Court, of the Court, At the Territory made on the Court of the Escate of John Whittaker, deceased, the understance, to the Escate of John Whittaker, deceased, the understance, to the highest hidden for each, and suited to commentation by sail Probate Court, on Wednesday, the circuit, the front february, 1941, at 10 circle p. m. at the front february, 1941, at 10 circle p. m. at the front february, 1941, at 10 circle p. m. at the front february, 1941, at 10 circle p. m. at the front february, 1941, at 10 circle p. m. at the front february of Usa, all the circle, the and anterest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, nequived other than of his death, and formed that the said becard his death, and formed that the right, the and anterest that the said becard his active to the said becard his death, and formed and described as follows, to-self. Beginning at a point 30 these south and 14.35 chains court february for Seallori & Townshin 5 south of Hange 2 was shall take Meeblan; thence court february court for place west 4.56 chains; thence west 4.56 chains; thence west 5.50 chains; thence court february for the said of the purchase money to be paid to the place of perchaser.

I amage A. Burlouge,

Administrate of the Said to the said the said the said the said the said the said to the said the sai

confirmation of sale by said Probate Court. Deed at express of purchaser. Administrator of the Eaute of John Whittaker. decoased, January 17, 1891.

Elias Erlandson, H. E. No. 702 for the N. 7. & Sec. 22, Tp. 9, S. E. 2 E., S. L. M., Urah, He names the following witnesses to move is continuous residence upon and cultivation assistant, viz.

Herman Oberhausier,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE PROBATE COURT IN AND FOR IN THE PROBATE COURT IN AND FOR DEAL COURT SET OF THE PROBATE COURT IN AND FOR MINISTER OF THE PROBATE COURT IN AND FOR MINISTER OF THE PROBATE SET OF THE PROBATE SE

NOTICE TO CEPPITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE PROBATE COURT IN AND FOR Unable to the state of George Ekins, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of George Ekins, deceased, to the craditions of, and all persons course it has necessary vouccers width there the first publication of this and administrator.

The necessary vouccers width the right publication of this and administrator of the estate of the course of the model of the course of the model of the course of

of the case of Gustav Bhing, de-Noner as suchty given by the under-administrator of the estate of Gustav deceased, to the creditors of and all a having claims against the said de-to exhibit them with the necessary sys within four months after the first ation of this wother to the said adminis-

. W. Billing, adminstrator, of the twof Gustav Hilling, deceased. iii Lake City Utah, Dec. 22nd 1808.

Develution of artnership. The Partnership neretofore existing ween Donabison & Smith is this ith pays all indebtedness of the

H. C. SMITH T. C. DONALDSON, provo Jan. 2nd 1891.

The Dispatch.

Wednesday, - January 21, 1891.

The Best Paper in this Section.

Calendar for the Month. 1891 JAN. ISU Mo u We Th | Fri Sat 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

The Brightest Paper in this Section.

ABOUT CRANKS.

Unless a Man is a Crank He Is of Little Use.

FOR THE DISPATOR:

Much ingenuity has been wasted in Much ingenuity has been wasted in Tax property in this notice be published in Tax devising derivations for the term devising claim, for the period of crances, and mining claim, for the period of crances.

T. C. RALLEY, Attorney for Applicant. 1-17 who understands the American, English, language. Every one knows that "cranky" means queer, whimsical, not onal, flighty, eccentric, or any other

> fort themselves bugely with it, as if i conclusively established their own so periority and the consequent inferiority of every one who disagreed with them It must be remarked, too, that it is not customary to call a convention or

No. 100.

Nozion Fost Publication.— Land this or that person is a crank of nor the Company of th A. Sec. 22. Tp. 2. S. E. 2 E., S. L. M., Utah, en names the following witnesses to move continuous residence upon and enitivation and land, vis.

Herman Oberhausier, Incoh H. Crook, Strighau H. Crook, St. K. E. Brighau H. Crook, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah Co., Utah, S. W. Keele, all of Payson, Utah, Co., Utah, C

the judgment ren No. 727.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND One might see as that when the matter is settle one might see as the perhaps, that the correctness of the federal forms of the federal forms.

ber 23, 1892.

Notice is herethy given, that the following named settler has flied notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his cisin, and that said proof wil he made before the Register and Receiver at Sait laske City, Utah, son January 25, 1891, viz. William Davidsea, D. S. No. 2045, dated April 27, 1885, for the S. W. V. N. N. N. N. N. N. S. N. S. S. Wagnel N. W. A. S. E. S. S. Son, 20, 170, 193 St. T. E. S. L. M., Utah, He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz.

Frank Jones

T. C. Batishy.

T. C. Batishy.

Register.

Attorney.

Correctness of the judgment depends a somewhat upon the additive for somewhat upon the additive for intention decision to discriminate between cranks and other persons and Receiver at Sait lask city, Utah, sons; but it is useless to advocate such an idea. Just as every human being the name and intention of the persons and intention of the persons and intention of the persons and selection to the persons and intention of the persons and selection to the persons and selection to conduct a newspaper to be would langh to scorn any suggestion even of his imbility to detect a crank and classify him. We all be lieve in certain intuitive capacities, and among them is our innate power to detect cranks.

This being so, it is evident that no general rule can be formulated by correctness of the judgment depended somewhat upon the ability of the per

This being so, it is evident that no general rule can be formulated by which a crank can be accurately dis-TS THE PROBATE COURT, OF UTAH
County, Territory of Utah - In the mat
ter of the estate of Win. D. Hautington decounty. Notice is hereby given by the under
signed administrative of the estate of Win. D.
Huntington decembed, to the creditors of, and
all persons having claim. and the like, so it is impossible to lay down a universal rule for the determ-ination of a crank. Our friend A may Huntington deceased, to the creditors of, and down a universal rule for the determinal persons having claims against the snid ination of a crank. Our friend A may deceased, to critical them with the necessary roughers within ten months after the first be a crank to us, and yet may have a publication of this notice to the said administration of this notice to the said administration of the publication of the said administration of the said administra Harriet Huntington administrators of the estate of 2 m. D. Huntingto deceased.

Springville, Utah, Dec. 1: 1899. the world with his ideas or achieve-ments. Our next-door neighbor may be willing to make an affidavit that our mutual friend B is a crank of cranks

been done by so-called cranks, and that unless a man is a crank to a greater or less degree he is of very little use to any one except those who depend upor IN THE PROBATE COURT IN AND FOR Use Country, Territory of Civic in the matter of the exists of Ludwig Scotlags, deceased, Notice is hereby given by the understanded administrative of the exists of Ludwig Scotlags of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exist the with the accessary concluses which is notice to the said administrative of the exists of the exists of Ludwig Scotlags of this notice to the said administrative of the exists of Ludwig Scotlags administrative of the exists of Ludwig Scotlags and the conclusion of this notice to the said administrative of the exists of Ludwig Scotlags and Country (1988). The conclusion of the control of the con the grave—then the case of the crank is complete, and he stands, or should

> her the first publication of this said administrator.
>
> The decision of the estate of the said administrator of the estate of the said administrator of the estate of the said of the said of the ordinary of the said of the s of those times, said, "He hath a devil." When Paul stood before Festus and Agrippa and defended himself against the accusations of the chief priests and elders, the most noble Festus, unable to find any flaw in his defense, could only say with a loud voice: "Paul, only say with a loud voice: Paul, thou art beside thyself, much learning doth make thee mad." And yet the civilized world after nineteen centurie And yet the agrees that John the Baptist was a Paul, so far from being mad, was

> > thinker and a powerful advocate. When Unvisiopher Columbus haunt-ed the court of Spain for seven weary years, trying to convert the King and

Queen to his belief in the existence of a Western world, who can doubt that the courtiers and lords in attendance upon Ferdinand and Isabella consider-ed the friendless Genoese as a crank of the most pronounced type, and even as not wholly sane? When Gailleo dared o dispute the almost universally accepted Ptolemaic theory, and to an-nounce that the earth revolved around the sun and not the sun around the earth, we all know that he was not only called a crank, but that the drum only called a crank, but that the drum ecclesiastic was beaten against him, and that he was compelled to m ke a formal recantation of his heresy. When Sir Richard Greuville, in the days of Elizabeth, fought his single ship against some seventy Spanish men-of war, and when finally be aten insisted war, and when finally beaten insisted that his gunner should low up the yessel somer than allow her to fall into the hands of the enemies of his country, he was a crank, pure and simple; and yet the world will not willingly forget such examples of courage and determination, however unavailing that may have heer.

ney may have been.
Among literary men there have been more cranks, perhaps, than in any other one class. Scarcely a writer of genius, or even of the highest order of calent, can be recalled who had not some eccentricity or marked peculiarty which placed him in the first rank of ranks. Horace defined the whole ace of writers and authors as the genus creatabile ratum, which may be freely ranslated as "a tribe of cranks," and ime has fully vindicated the accuracy of his classification. Every one is familiar with the peculiarities of Samuel Johnson, whose eccentricities often seemed to border upon insanity. We all know how he used to touch very post which he passed, going back f he found he had omitted one; how he rolled and twisted in his walk, growling and muttering continually o himself; how he are more like a hog than a human being, washing down his repast with as many as twenty-seven cups of tea at a setting; how, in spite of all this, he possessed one of ne scotest and most original minds hat the world has ever seen, and has written things that will outlist the iges. But Dr. Johnson was most cer-

ainly a crank. Byroz, too, when he insisted on eaving England and casting in his fortunes with struggling Greece, was doubtless called a crunk. Shelley, with his queer mixture of ancient and modern thought, his undisguised paganism and his contempt for conentionality and the usages of society nust have come in the same category. Burns, too, who preferred his inde-pendence to aught else, and who turn-ed from towns and cities to the freshly ploughed fields and rushing streams, was surely classed, by the good reople whom he would not flatter, as a crank. Even our own poet of the Sierra, when ie chose to wear his tawny mane on his shoulders and to affect bright-haed cravats, was called a crank, though

no one disputed his title of poet.

But why attempt to extend the extegory? Illustrations without numer will at once suggest themselves, new, doubtless, more nearly perfect han the ones we have given. It is than the ones we have given. It is enough to say that the multiplication of instances will only serve to add force to the original proposition, that the debt of the world to the so-called eranks is one that can never be paid: that the term crank is generally syn onymous with men of genius or of in-ventive ability; that too often envy or spite is the moving cause for the indig-nation; and that as between fools and granks the world could better dispense with the former than with the latter.

PROVO, Utah, Jan. 20, 1891. HORNLESS CATTLE.

> Would It Be Possible to Breed Families of Them? bulls, vicious cows and steers that are to be fatted for the shambles. Good, well behaved cows will not as a rule be dismantled of their horn appendages. It is certain that the shorthorn breeders and the Jersey breeders will never consent to a removal of the horns. On the contrary they will devote much time, skill

and expense in filing, scraping, coloring

The average cattle handlers, though, would prefer cattle without horns, though many of them doubt the proprie y of dehorning. Mr. Morse, of the Windsor farm, has given the subject of norms or no horns much study, and has some confidence that he can produce a family of Holsteins that will be born without horns. He argues that a curb back is apt to be transmitted by a horse, and why not a hornless head in cattle? Defects are reproduced, whether natural or artificial, with considerable certainty, and the transmission becomes more certain with each generation until the peculiarity is fixed. There is some logic in the gentleman's reasoning, and we shall not be surprised to see hornless heads, made hornless by breeding

among the Windsor Holsteins. It is altogether probable that a breed of cattle could be produced in time with only one horn or without tails. Patience and perseverance in one direction would accomplish almost any marvel of that kind. These results are scarcely more remarkable than the peculiarity of the Poland China hogs, for instance, which have become fixed—the tip forward of the top of the fine ear, the heavy hams and the color, which differs from all other breeds, or the dished face of the small Yorkshires; or to go back to cattle, the short and comparatively small norms of the Jerseys, shorthorns, Guernseys and Holstein-Friedana. It is worth while to try to build families of bornless cattle in all the good breeds.—Field and

HINDMARSH'S

Is the place to get your money's worth.

Best Sugar, 12 lbs. for \$1. All other goods in proportion.

ATTHE -English Meat Market HEST QUALITIES OF MEAT Will be sold at cost price. I have a few CITY LOTS TO SELL. People wishing small build-ing sites will do well to apply to

R. BIRKIN, Proprieter, "J" STREET, PROVO, UTAH. Provo Shambles.

Four Doors East of Postoffice. TIM SCOTTORN. BUTCHER.

A Vermont Liquor Seller's Punishment.

He is Convicted on 724 Out Pekin ducks for the table, and also for of 1,000 Indictments.

imprisonment for liquor selling, being a land the width of the base of the dam ments. That sounds like a law of some | plowed land. other country than this, but it is what law and the prophets, as exemplified by the august faculty of the college, and

that was enough.

Time and time again has the faculty nailed" him. Countless times has the ly taken an oath not to sell again.

It has even signed documents promising to keep the students "dry," which would be posted upon the college bulletin board for the delectation and guidance of water for stock, fish for the table, and the white beauties for the table and also IMMONS & BICKFORD,

PYNE & MAIBEN, the same roof, to say nothing of a skating rink and other adjuncts too numerous to be catalogued.
All this was in Hanover itself. But

All this was in Hanover itself. But not long ago there were signs of trouble. He saw a bigger storm than usual brewing in the faculty headquarters, stirred up mainly by Professor Emerson, the instructor in chemistry. He therefore moved back across the river into Vermont, and there set up his around the property of the put in a pen made by placing three or four planks a foot wide edgewise on a dry spot of ground, with cover at one side to house them in bad weather. Keep them in pen until they are at least a month old, with all the feed they want, and just enough water to drink as they

not always well enforced yet it can be, as Mr. Kibling found out to his grief. The learned professors went to work collecting evidence and to such good effect that they procured the modest number of 1000 indictments against the astonished Kibling for the illegal sale of liquor. His son, true to his early training, promptly turned state's evidence against him, and was brought into court. In vain did he try his old lodge of swearing that he would tempt the thirsty no more; useless his peni-tence though accompanied by tears—a nethod that had always been potent before. A "compromise" was arrangcell, whereby Kibling was tried on only 723 indictments, and all of these he was found guilty and sentenced to 63 years in jail, or to pay a line of \$8000. The luckless boniface chose the former iternative and has begun his terrible term of imprisonment.

This issue is sent to the subscribers of the later Gazette. We ask all to look at the paper well and make up their mind to take it. Unless we re-

A Blighted Hope.

Dr. Franklin was the greatest philosopher America has produced and one of the wisest men in practical matters, yet will have a frame that will stand the Of late there has been less said on the he made as bad a break as man could strain of heavy feeding during the suc subject of dehorning cattle than was well make in disposing of his property by written and said a year or two ago. So far as we understand the sentiment of of \$5,000 for young mechanics of the dition of a deline or two's worth of middlines and shorts during the growing the cattle handling community it has resolved itself to remove the horns on city of Boston. It should be managed dlings and shorts during the growing resolved itself to remove the horns on in a way directed by the doctor himself. and after its accumulations had reached a sufficient sum it was to be available for the benefit of young apprentices who had faithfully served their time. But when the money reached by increase such a sum that it would do what Franklin calculated on, behold, the apprentice system was done away with almost altoand polishing the headgear of their pet gether. Men worked in factories instead of serving apprenticeships, and ma-

\$368,741.12. Not knowing what to do In buying, however, one should not go with it the authorities of Boston sought to make use of it to improve Franklin towak. The descendants of Franklin level. The descendants of Franklin level. park. The descendants of Franklin lave, however, enjoined them from this, and claim the money for themselves on the ground that it has not been used accord- pure breeds are not used it is better to ing to intent of the will. Now the law- use a cross than to let them breed proyers will get most of it, and it will not | miscuously without regard to system. do anybody any good. The moral is Annie C. Webster in American Cultithat which Benjamin Franklin himself vator. enforced so often: When you want a thing done, do it yourself.

How to Get Eggs in Winter. Any theory that fails to result in eggs in the winter is a failure, however nicey advanced. Any theory that suggests appracticable things for the locality for ich it is written is also useless. For stance, the advice to feed oyster shells o chickens in Dakota and wheat to them in the New England states is not practical. Reverse the conditions or reverse the feed, and the task becomes an easy one. Oyster shells are plenty in New England and wheat in Dakota. The adrice so often given to give "green food" s very good, and yet many people will have but little to give during the win-

"Fresh meat" is recommended. Few will have it to spare, and yet nearly every one has milk. It is good either weet or sour, and will largely replace fresh meat. We know of nothing better or more accessible to the majority of farmers than milk. It should be warmed so that it is pretty hot. Once or twice a week put in a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper. This fed in the morning with Cook potatoes for the pigs. some scalded chopped feed will put hens in good condition for business. They must have a little pure water once a day, a box of ashes in one corner of the hen house, and some old plaster or lime mortar, a pile of coarse sand, gravel or broken crockery, Glass is recome. We have not tried it. Glass is recommended by

The hen house must be warm enough, so there will be no frozen combs or wattles. It should have a large south window, and the hens should not be let out when the weather is cold enough to freeze their combs. A few hours in the middle of the day gives them needed exercise. Get them in early in the afternoon, and give them all the whole grain they will eat-wheat, oats, corn, bar-A dish of parched corn furnishes agreeable variety, - Dakota Farmer.

SIXTY YEARS IN JAIL. DUCKS AND OTHER LIVE STOCK How an Ingenious Farmer Gets Pleuty of Water, Ducks and Fish.

I will endeavor to tell my readers as briefly as possible how I have plenty of stock water convenient to my lots, plenty of fish for my table and plenty of fine their fine feathers. Some five or six years ago, not having water convenient, I built a tank, say thirty steps from my lots and a little above them, by building HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 19.-A man a large dam across a ravine, and just of 50 was sentenced to sixty-three years here I will say to prevent leaking plow across the ravine or wherever the dam convicted on 723 out of 1000 indict- is to be made, then build on top of

My tank is in black land with yellow has happened to G. F. Kibling, a citizen of Notwich, Vt., a little hamlet just across the river from this old college town, the seat of Dartmouth college. Every college graduate for the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last acrossible to the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last acrossible to the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last acrossible to the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." I was a last twenty years at least knows "Kib." For a decade or so he has defied the last twenty years at least knows "Kib." I was a l and catfish, the former I think the finest I ever saw. For a while after the tank has supplied the ardent more or less surreptitiously to all the students who chose to call on him.

was built I was fearful of it being ruined by crawfish, they being very numerous in it. I noticed, however, that the duels in it. I noticed, however, that the ducks Its quality has been terrible, its cost feasted upon them. So I went to work to raise more ducks; procured a trio of feasted upon them. So I went to work Pekins, and at this time have forty-one of them and no crawfish to be seen.

The ducks are a very superior fowl, being entirely free from disease, and unof the boys, who on that promise were allowed to get their meals at the hotel, for Kibling was enterprising and ran the Opera House billiard hall, boarding house and blind bar room, all under will want to know jow to raise them. will want to know how to raise the Our best success has been in the follow-

We hatch them under a chicken hen. goods, calling his place the Pine Tree Inn, or some such name.

The State of Vermont, 2s is well in when young. They will then do well known, has a vigorous prohibitory law in the yard with just enough water to on its statute books, and though it is drink, but much better if they have a pond or plenty of water. Ours spend nearly all their time on the water, coming out to eat two or three times a day. -E. V. Taylor in Southern Farm.

Pigs That Pay. Mr. Connor, of Hopkinton, N. H., speaks as follows about his practice: "My practice of late years has been to slanghter two sets of pigs during a year the March or April pig in December and the September pig in May. If I am keeping ten cows I arrange their time of calving so as to have about an equal flow of milk at all seasons of the year, The slack, if any, is in July and August. With that number of cows I will fatten ten pigs within the year, making about 200 pounds of pork. My system of feeding is like this: The month old pig is fed three or four days on new milk, then gradually in the course of another week changed to skimmed milk.

For the first two weeks use whole ceive word to the contrary we will, continue to forward it to those into whose hands this issue falls, and shorts, but not to any great extent until about six mouths of age. A pig thus fed up to this time on feed containing to \$50 pounds. The hams and sides, the lard and pork from such a pig find a ready sale.-St. Louis Journal of Agriculture.

Buying Breeding Chickens. New breeds will be purchased by many this fall, and late in the autumn is a good time to buy them. If the matter is put off until spring the prices will be higher, and the yards will not be so full, so that you cannot have your pick. The chinery did what the hun in band had first buyers as a rule get the best specidone in the days of Benjamin Franklin. mens, for they have a pick from large The original \$5,000 has increased to flocks. Cockerels for crossing are cheap

Points of Interest. The change from old to new corn in feeding, especially with hogs, should be made gradually, mixing old and new to gether at first.

One of the best places for a garden is the site of an old poultry yard. Good farmers sometimes build temporary in closures for fattening hogs upon bare spots in their fields. By the time the hogs are ready to slaughter the bare spot will have been transformed into an oasis of fertility.

Bran mashes at night, with green food during the day, are good for constipation in horses The census returns show that the cat-

tle ranches are becoming smaller in size; so are the herds that range over them There are as many cattle as ever, but they are in smaller bunches and the number of different owners is greater. The tendency of the time is for the small ranch or farm to encroach on the cattle range and absorb it. Potatoes, when crushed and mixed

with meal, have valuable fattening prop-Cook potatoes for the pigs, and crush them and give them raw to the cattle. When a fowl has soaly leg dip the leg into kerosene and it will get well

The McKinley law doubles the duty on corsets. If, however, they expect this will stay the tide of corset wearers or loosen the strings that bind woman to her corset, reformers are indulging in a vain hope.

Emperor William is not quite so paternal as he was. He is not going to build government houses for workingmen to live in. One of his right hand men. Earon von Berlepsch, minister of war, declares that the German governley or buckwhoat—no sloppy feed for ment "joyfully welcomes" all efforts in supper. Change the feed occasionally, the direction of improved homes for workingmen, but it draws the line on building them.

NO.4486

Treasury Department.

Office of Comptroller of the Currency,

Washington, December 18, 1890.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The National Bank of Commerce of Provo City," in the city of Provo City, in the County of Utah, and Territory of Utah, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking:

Now therefore I, Edward S. Lacey, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the "National Bank of Commerce of Provo City" in the city of Provo City, in the County of Utah, and Territory of Utah, is a tthorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and Sixty Nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 18th day of December. 1890. E.S. LACRY,

Physicians and Surgeons Rooms No. , Excelsior Block, PROVO.

GRORGE SUTHERLAND,

Attorney-at-Law,

Bank Building. PROVO. UTAH.

A. G. SUTHERLAND,

Attorney-at-Law, Office in Gates & Snow Building, Opposite Courthouse.

PROVO. UTAH. B. A. WILSON, Furniture, J. E. BOOTH, BOOTH & WILSON,

Attorneys-at-Law and Land Office Agents, No. 23 North J Street,

PROVO, UTAH WILLIAM H. KING, D D. HOUTE KING & HOUTZ,

Attorneys-at-law, Reoms 5 and 7, First National Bank Bullding,

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,

PROVO, - - - UTAH, All kinds of contract work done to CASH PAID FOR WHEAT. Estimates given on all kinds of work.

T. E. DANIELS, JR., Electrical Engineer,

KEEPS ON HAND

BURGLAR AND FIRE ALARMS, INCANDESCENT WIRING,

SCENIC LIKE OF THE WORLD IN SURGIAN AND FIRE ALARMS, STANDARD GAUGE. And all other Electrical Supplies.

Cities anticipating putting in Elec-tric Light Plants will do well to con-

We Don't Sell Meat That will make your mouth ache

chewing it, but keep constantly

on hand the juciest kind of BEEF, MUTTON, PORK, SAUSAGE.

Come and see for yourselves. FRED. COX, Butcher.

ALL KINDS OF

OB PRINTING

Neatly and Promptly Executed in the

DISPATCH JOB DEPARTMENT.

THE DISPATCH,

SUBSCRIBE FOR

Only \$2.50 a Year.

BRIGHT and NEWSY, VIGOROUS and AGGRESSIVE, SUBSERVIENT TO NONE.

Leading Druggists

SOUTHERN UTAH.

No. 18 EXCELSIOR BLOCK. PROVO. - - UTAH.

Carry the Finest and Largest Lines of

Carpets,

Wall Paper, And all kinds of

Musical Goods. PROVO, - UTAH.

PROVO, UTAH,

FIFTH STREET, Between I and J. FLOUR AND FEED,

MANAGER

RIO GRANDE WESTERN R.I. SCENIC LIKE OF THE WORLD!

In Effect January 1, 1891.

EAST-BOUND TRAINS. Atlantic Mail Atlantic Express. Lv. Ogden 1:20 a m. 2:55 p m. 4r. Sait Lake 2:56 a m. 2:55 p m. Lv. 5:56 a m. 1:55 p m. Lv. 5:56 a m. 11:55 p m. Lv. 11:40 a m. 11:55 p m. Lv. 11:40 a m. 11:55 p m. Ar. Green River. 2:50 p m. 5:50 a m. Lv. 4r. Grand Junotion 3:50 p.m. 5:50 a m. Ar. Grand Junotion 3:50 p.m. 5:55 a m. Ar. Grand Junotion 3:50 p.m. 5:55 a m. 2:55 a m. 2:5 Ar. Preve. 11:20 a.m. 18:00 p.m.

By 11:40 a.m. 11:30 p.m.

Ar. Green River. 2:30 p.m. 5:20 s.m.

Ly 5:50 p.m. 5:20 s.m.

Ar. Grand Junction 8:30 p.m. 3:40 r.m.

Ar. Pupblo. 1:20 p.m. 3:25 a.m.

Ar. Cele Sprgs. 4:35 p.m. 8:35 a.m.

Ar. Denver 4:35 p.m. 8:35 a.m. WEST-BOUND TRAINS.

No. 1. No. 8. Pacific Mail. Pacific Express 9:30 ± m. 12:20 p.m. 1:35 p.m. 1:35 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 1:46 ± m. 1:40 ± m. 1:40 p.m. 1:40 p.m. 1:40 p.m. 1:40 p.m. Leave Denver Lv. Oele, Sprgs. Lv. Pueblo Ar. Grand Junction 8:15 p.m. 11:10 p.m. 11:25 p.m. 2:10 p.m. 2:20 p.m. 8:10 p.m. 8:10 p.m. 12:20 a.m. 12:45 a.m. 2:45 a.m. F. Salt Lake Ir. Ogden ...

Local Service between Orden, Salt Lake, Prove, Thistle, Mt. Pleasant and Manti,

Lv. Ogden
Ar. Sait Lake
Lv. Sait Lake
Lv. Highaus Junction
Lv. Leit
Lv. American Fork
Lv. Provo
Lv. Springville
Ar. Thintle
Lv. Thintle
Lv. Thintle
Lv. Mt. Picanna
Lv. Mt. Picanna
Ar. Manti 1.34 p. mi. 4.45 -5.25 ** 6.08 ** 6.48 ** 7.40 ** 7.50 ** Lv. Manti
Lv. Kphrains
Lv. Mr. Pleasant
Lv. Fairview
Ar. Taistle
Lv. Springville
Lv. Prove
Lv. Loki
Lv. Hughars Junction
Ar. Sait Lake
Lv. Sait Lake
Ar. Ogden No. 5 (Ell.) 5.40 m. m. 9.06 --9.18 --9.67 --10.78 --11.05 --11.18 --18.30 p- m.

Locals Trans to Bingham, Lv. Salt Lake... Ar. Hisgiam. Lv. Siegham. Ar. Salt Lake. 3.25 a m. .10.282.50 p. m. .5.50 Pullman Palace and Buffet Sleeping Cars on all Through Trains.

D. C. DODGE, J. H. BENNETT.